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### AVIOL OF VIDEN

AVIOL drifts on trained Avian  
Aviol of the rippling, hair  
Leads her flowers with wistful  
can

Hone and Jasmine from her garden  
Vie with wood scents in the air

Aviol plucking, herbs and slugs  
Gildes with tranquil old world  
grace

Round our silent travling place  
While with changing thought the  
dimple

Shade and fade about her in a  
Mocnik silver moth kins quiver  
A biting, night birds sing, in dits  
Chimney in sweet then cradle  
tells

Lightly crisscross the tilted river  
Where its curving bosom swirls

Where her heavy fruited tiley  
Shops beneath the quiet skies  
Aviol waits me loving, wise  
All the peace of all the valley  
Dwells within her sombre eyes  
Raymond C. Rhodes

Heavenly Woman at the War —  
A letter from Bulgaria says that  
never did Serbian women show so  
much activity as during this war  
and the writer a woman goes on  
to say

A large number of women's societies have organized hospitals which are maintained and supervised by them. There is another institution which has founded the nurse course which have proved an extremely useful to the country. By their initiative all the hospitals all over Servia and in many other places in the Balkans are supplied with Serbian volunteer nurses. The women have not limited their work only to hospital organizations, they have founded at stations some sort of tea rooms where the wounded while being transported from one place to another can get all kind of hot drinks. There is a number of organized sewing places all over Servia where the Serbian women sew flannel for the wounded soldiers. —Examiner

### WITING

Sorene I told my nurse and what  
Nurse said for wind or tide or sea  
I have no more gainst time of tide  
For in my own shall come to me

I told my nurse I might delay  
For what avail this eager part?  
I stand until the distant ways  
And wish my mine shall know my face

Asleep awake by night or day  
The friends I seek are seeking me  
No wind can drive my bark astray  
Nor change the tide of destiny

What matter if I stand alone  
I wait with joy the coming years  
My heart shall reap where it has sown

And garner up its fruit of tears  
The waters know their own and draw  
The brook that springs in yonder height

So was the good with equal law  
Unto the soul of pure delight  
The floweret nodding in the wind  
Is ready lighted to the bee

And maiden why that look unkind  
For to thy loter seeketh thee

The sun come nightly to the sky  
The tidal wave unto the sea  
Nor time nor space nor deep nor high

Can keep my own from me  
—Tola Burroughs

Miscellaneous Shower for  
Miss Crawford—  
Mrs. L. L. Walker has issued invitations for a miscellaneous shower to be given next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in honor of Miss Mat

### to Crawford

Mrs. Morgan Hitter—  
Mrs. O. R. Morgan who has been

### HELPS TO CAPTURE BURGLAR

Youngster and Companion Follow a  
Robber Half a Mile and March  
Him to Jail

Kanasa City, Feb. 15.—The fact that his father is a deputy sheriff had something to do with George Brengle, fourteen years old, overcoming his bashful frame long enough to take a leading part in the capture of a burglar found in the Brengle home at Overland Park Kan., a suburb of Kansas City. Other members of the family were away from the house when George and a companion, Harvey Hee, now also fourteen years old, entered. They heard some one moving upstairs. "Shucks! It can't be nothing. They ought to be the folks ain't home yet." A window was raised and the boys saw a man drop from an upstairs window and run. The boys seized him and followed. After a half mile run they halted the man and marched him to a constable who took him to jail. The house had been ransacked but the arrival of the boys prevented the burglar from taking the loot he had gathered together.

### Stuffed Onions

Cook 10 or 12 onions in salted water for changing the water twice about an hour or until nearly tender. Drain and cool. Take out the center of each onion without disturbing the outside layer. To this add six minutes steamed five minutes in butter. Chop fine and add half a cup of bread crumbs and white sauce or cream to mix. Season with salt pepper and butter and fill the open space in the onions with the mixture. Put in a buttered baking dish sprinkle the top with three fourths of a cup of cracker crumbs stirred into a fourth of a cup of melted butter and bake about 20 minutes heating carefully with a little butter and hot water. The onions may also be stuffed with pork sausage.

### Rice Bavarian Cream

Put a little lemon jelly into a wet ring mold and allow it to set. Wash one cupful rice in several waters and boil it in boiling water quickly for 15 minutes. Drain and two cupfuls milk cook slowly until rice is tender and milk absorbed. Dissolve one level teaspoonful powdered gelatin with one half cupful boiling water add it to rice and sugar with one teaspoonful vanilla extract and one-half cupful whipped cream. When cool pour into prepared mold and leave in cool place until set. Turn out and serve with stewed fruit in the center.

### Apple Tapioca

Pour over three fourth cup of pearl tapioca which has been well washed about a quart of warm water and cook in a double boiler until transparent. Stir often. Add one-half tea spoon of salt. Peel and core six apples put in a round baking dish and fill holes where the cores came out with sugar. Pour the tapioca over and bake till apples are soft. If you want to prepare this in a hurry steam the apples while the tapioca is cooking and then it bakes very quickly. Fat with sugar and cream.

### Spoon Bread

Into a pint of nice sour milk break one egg. Beat together into the sour milk one heaping teaspoonful of white corn meal half a teaspoonful of salt and a half teaspoonful of soda and beat thoroughly together. Have a well greased pan holding a quart on the stove heating and when very hot pour the batter into it and put into very hot oven. It should be done a delicate brown in 15 minutes and must be served at once.—Commoner

### A Turkish Dish

Steer one cup of cold lamb with one teaspoon of minced onion in one cup of water until very tender. Skim out the meat and add to the water enough strained tomato to make one pint or use more water if you have not enough of the tomato. Season highly with salt and pepper and a little onion or chutney sauce.

### Chocolate Doughnuts

Beat two eggs and add one and one half cupfuls of sugar a small piece of butter two squares of melted chocolate, one cupful of milk and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Flour enough to make a soft dough. Fry as usual.

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NEW ORLEANS

quite ill for several days at her home on North Oates street is reported much better.

Dr. S. M. C. Howell of Midland City was in Dothan today for a while.

G. W. Kelly of Midland City was here today.

Miss Annie Stacy of Lawrenceville is in the city visiting her sister Mrs. J. H. Lamb.

### WHY THE SOUTHERN FARM BOY HATES MILKING

A friend asks: How is it that Southern boys dislike milking cows so much when these raised on the Northern farms do not look upon milking as more disagreeable than many other kinds of farm work?

There are several reasons which may account for the difference. The writer has often asked himself the same question. He began milking cows before he was ten years old and preferred milking to many other forms of farm work. In fact he regarded milking as his job when a boy. Why no means more disagreeable than the general run of work on the farm.

But there is a difference. The Southern farm boy probably dislikes

milking for the following reasons:

1 He is taught by precept and example that it is disagreeable work. This plays an important part in forming his opinion.

2 He does not know how to milk because so little of it is done and it is so cordially disliked that he has never been taught to milk properly. We like to do the things we do well and per contra dislike to do those things which we do poorly.

3 Milking is not profitable to the Southern boy. A profit goes a long way towards removing the disagreeable features of any business.

4 Milking is done under the most adverse and disagreeable conditions in the South. The cows are not properly trained, the calf is an ever present nuisance and the milk is never in sympathy with his work.

Recently the writer heard a lawyer give as one of the reasons why he left the farm that he was made to milk cows when a boy. He related with the in evitable born of ignorance what a terrible task milking was with the cow restless and a lusty calf fighting for part of the scanty supply of milk afforded by the mismanaged cow.

I could not help feeling that the boy did right in leaving the farm.

for the law for a boy taught to milk a cow while being fed in a filthy stable and at the same time compelled to engage in an unequal struggle with a vigorous and determined calf for the scanty supply of milk such a cow would probably yield was scarcely like to be satisfying or any other farm work agreeable or profitable.

When our cows are properly trained from their calves are trained to stand quietly and enjoy the process of milking with out being fed when milking is done under clean and pleasant surroundings and when good cows are milked by men well taught to do the work properly then and not until then all milking cows cease to be regarded as disagreeable work by Southern farm boys. In fact not until then will it really cease to be disagreeable work.—Tait Butler in the Progressive Farmer

I dear Winham of Midland City is in the city today.

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